Bailroad Time Table Southe n Pag do trains reach Casa Grande ager, guing east

Local freight " east west Weakly Weather Report The following are the extre ture during the week ending Thursday, I hureday

A. T.COLTON, Observer Mr. Tom Davis made a trip to De Noon this week. Mr. W. C. Smith came up from Casa

Grande Monday. J. D Reymert, Jr., was in town this week from De Noon. Mr. Wm. E. Guild went to Tucson

this week for a short visit. Mr. O. H. Swingle was down from his San Pedro ranch this week.

Mr. Robert Bowen started for Phenix yesterday by private conveyance Mr. A. Thomas, of Pinal, visited friends in Florence Sunday and Mon-

Messre, W. C. Smith and W. Wood Porter made a trip to De Noon this

The weather has cleared off and the

There are a few young figs upon Mr. C. W. Fuller's trees that are as large as walnuts.

Mrs. H. B. Summers was quite sick last week and was unable to teach her school across the river.

Mr. C. S. Walton, who has charge of the mill at Mammoth' was in town this week, on a short visit.

Mr J. M. Ochoa was among the Florence contingent to the U. S. grand | ish, Commissioner of Immigration, jury that went to Phenix this week.

Mr. Juan Avenenti's wife died last

Inauguration day was observed in Florence by displays of the national grims to Phenix to attend court.

Mr. B. Spencer, of the real estate firm of Gibbs & Spencer, Phenix, visited Vlorence this week and took a set out five acres of raisin grapes and look at the valley.

Mr. Benjamin Harvey has been granted letters of administration upon the estate of the late Dr. Wm. Harvey and is now engaged in settling it up.

Mr. James Mathews came in from the Owl Heads this week for mere camp and mining supplies. He seemed well pleased with the outlook of

Mr. Chas. F. Hoff, representing Messrs. A. Goldschmidt & Co., wholesale grocers of Tucson, came up Tuesday on one of his regular trips through the beginning of warm this county.

Considerable improvements are contemplated by owners of lots in Turner's addition and several residences attack of jaundice.

will be erected there during the com-Mr. Ed. Rannells and mother, Miss

Genevieve Oury and Mr. Julian Laughlin went to Phenix last week with the intention of spending several days in the garden city.

Mr. McGrath has resigned his position at the Ray mine and has gone to California. He is succeeded by Mr. John Boucher who now has charge of the mine and smelter.

Messrs, Mayer & Shields exhibit some fine mutton at their meat market. It was selected from a flock of five thousand sheep. They will keep a

constant supply of mutton on hand. Hon. A. J. Doran arrived from De Noon Wednesday with six hundred nounds of silver bullion from the Revmert mill. He reports everything in T. F. Weedin's.

a satisfactory condition at that camp. Judge H. B. Summers left for San Francisco Wednesday, to introduce his leprosy cure which is claimed to engineer in charge of the construction be an unfailing specific. He may pos- work for the St Louis company, now sibly visit the Sandwich islands while owning the Mohawk canal, the South

Mr. C. C. Herman has gone on a trict where many good indications of precious metals are found outside of that are partly developed.

street.

to Phenix will leave to-day and toothers by private conveyance. This cultivation the present season. A county will supply forty or fifty jurors number of nice houses have been put denounced the public school system of unlawful reservation from settleand the pay they receive will not cover their expenses.

Mr. G. W. Clifford was in town this matters quiet in that camp, but yet hopeful. He brought down samples of rich ore from a new location recently made near Mammoth that run high of lead.

Mr. O. P. Atwood, having completed his term as teacher of the Silver King school, left by Tuesday's stage for San Francisco with the intention of ultimately going to Washington Territory to locate. He will be accompanied from San Francisco by Mr. Frank Hunt, who recently preceded him to that city.

Last Tuesday evening a dispute arose over a game of cards in Silver King between George H. Roberts and Hoffman, known as "Big Hoff." Rob erts beat and kicked Hoffman badly and at last accounts the latter was bleeding internally and was in a precarious condition. Roberts claims that the act was justifiable. No arrest have yet been made.

who is familiar drawn a map of it to Phenix and

Mesers, D. M. Hyde and B. W. Conolly have located a mine just east of the old Wana Wata mine, two miles south of Silver King, and have made a rich strike therein. They will have ten tons of selected ore ready for shipment in about two weeks that will average over 500 ounces per ton in silver. Some of the ore assays over 1000 ounces. The vein is ten feet wide carrying one foot of this ore in

Pasturage for beel cattle in the Salt were nominated for secretary. ty five cents to one dollar per month, clamation. per head, and owners of stock find hey have made an unprofitable venture while the price of beef is so low. The payment of \$500 per month on a er. herd of 500 steers very soon consumes all the extra value obtained by pasturage and makes a serious inroad upon their original value.

Tucson recently celebrated its "Arbor Day"in grand and imposing style. Speeches were made and the occasion was a popular and pleasant affair. Col. Jas. A. Zabriskie made a most elo quent address and others contributed largely to the interest of the exercises.

Mr. J. H. Swartwout, of the Chicago W. E. Guild. Safe and Lock company, visited Florence this week, combining business with pleasure. He makes his headquarters at San Diego, California. Mr. Swartwout sees a bright future for this portion of Arizona.

There will be a dance given at the Court House on Monday evening, March 18th, in commemoration of St. Patrick's day. It will be under the management of Prof. Lohman, which is a guaranty that a good time will be

The machinery for the ice works has not yet arrived although it was due some time ago. Everthing else about the establishment is ready and bright and cheerful sunshine is again all that now remains to be done is to put the machinery in place when it arrives.

Mr. P. Boscha has sold his Casa Grande livery stable to Mr. N. A. Brown who will bereafter conduct it. in connection with his stage line to \$4.00 the mining camps below. Mr. Boscha has returned to Florence to reside.

THE ENTERPRISE acknowledges receipt of a neat pamphlet entitled"Central and Southwestern Arizona. The Garden of America," by Thos. E. Far-

The Daily Epitaph, of Tombstone, has reappeared as bright five-column Wednesday morning, after a protracted folio, newsy and full of interesting illness. The funeral took place Thus- matter. It is conducted by Mesers. Geo. F. Mesk and Jos. T. Madero.

Mr. A. J. Tenier is among the pilcolors in front of many business will leave this afternoon and his black-

Mr. Geo. W. Campbell has recently many fruit trees of different varieties, on his ranch west of town.

Rev. I. T. Whittemore is noting preparations for the erection of a paronage adjoining his church property in the Western Addition. The apricot and almond

throughout the valley now present one solid mass of pale pink bloom. There was born, in Casa Grande, on

March 6th, to the wife of Mr. A. Price, a nine-pound daughter. Linea dusters have appeared and

now be accepted as at hand. Mrs. J. G. Keating has been quite sick for the past week or two with an

This is good growing weather and vegetation of all kinds is coming forward splendidly.

Mr. J. M. Ochon of this place was appointed foreman of the U.S. grand jury at Phenix.

this year, it being one week from tomorrow.

Mr. W. D. Harrington came down from the Ripsey ranch yesterday.

week from his Halfway house. Mr. C. F. Bennett was down from Silver King this week. Mr. John Boucher went to Casa

Grande yesterday. Punch 5 cent cigars, just received at

From W. A. McGinnis, who is the Gila ditch, the South Gila canal and the Agua Caliente springs, the reporter has gained considerable information. prospecting trip up to the Ripsey dis- Mr. McGinnis spent several days in this city, visiting his family, and returned to his work last night. He some really good mining properties states that the South Gila Ditch will be completed for a distance of 25 miles Messrs. C. F. Palmer and Frank by the 15th instant. It has a bottom Vernoy have removed their shop to width of 10 feet at the head and for the Weedin building on Main street, several succeeding miles, and of 8 feet T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., recently vacated by Mr. Fred E. White at the end. It will carry 10,000 inches New York. who has removed to the room adjoin- of water, and considering that it is in ing Mr. J. Suter's store on Bailey the Gils river bottom it is thought that it will reclaim 40,000 acres of The United States jurors summoned land. The colony which recently ar dedication of a Catholic Parochial actually claimed or which shall be Democrat. morrow, some of them by rail and which will certainly be brought under Christoval, which will shortly be sur-

The survey of the South Gila canal, week from Mammoth. He reports which will be 55 miles in length and

will begin in a few days. The company also contemplates the erection of a fine resort hotel at the a millionaire. The State, he said, has San Pedro. Mr. Scott informs us that in silver and carry a good percentage hot springs on this side of the river at an early day. This is a fine showing for the western end of our county.

Discovery of Election Frauds. The first fruits of the investigations St. Louis at the November election is confronted the people in Apostolic and I believe that the lands along the given columns of space in two morn- times. There were schools then, but Colorado, Gila, Salt and San Pedro der the direction of Assistant United establish Christian schools. That is much or more to the acre.-Silver States District Attorney Knapp, and what the Catholic Church is trying to Belt. in the reports received by that official | do in America now." it is claimed that dead men, non-residents and negroes not designated as colored on the registration lists, were voted. The assertion is made that prominent citizens are involved, and a great sensation is promised. As a result of these investigations, four persons, all colored, have been arrested by y of the country the United States authorities. It is said that other arrests will follow.

Congress provided well for General legislative re- Rosecrans. It passed a bill restoring establishment him to the rank of Brigadier General kets cheap, of Sam Drachman, Tucoir at that and he was then placed on the retired son. Louisiana Lottery tickets for

Building and Loan Associatio

FLORENCE, Ariz., March 4, 1889. A meeting was held at the Florence Hotel for the purpose of organizing a branch of the American Building and Loan Association, Mr. W. E. Guild was elected temporary chairman and

F. B. Maldonado, secretary, Nominations for officials being in order, Mr. W. C. Smith was nominated and elected president; Mr. Geo. Thurston and Mr. W. Wood Porter river valley has advanced from seven- W. Wood Porter was elected by ac

Mr. Ochon and Mr. Whittemore were nominated for treasurer. Mr. I. T. Whittemore was duly elected treasur-

A committee of three was appointed consisting of Messrs, Geo. W. Camp. parties, bell, John J. Devine and Wm. E. Guild, to select nine directors and report at the present meeting.

A recess of five minutes was taken. The following named gentlemen were elected as directors to act as a board in connection with the president and treasurer: R. H. Martin, G. W. Campbell, John J. Devine, L. K. Drais, Thos. F. Weedin, C. D. Henry and

The treasurer was ordered to file a ond of \$2,000, said bond to be delivered to the agent of the company. It was agreed to meet on the last Saturday of each month in Mr. Guild's

self to the destiny that awaits me by office, at 8 o'clock p. m. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned till its next regular meeting. F. B. MALDONADO,

Spot cash prices at W. C.

Choice Early Rose table potatoes @ \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Smith & Co.

Choice California pink beans @ \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

Coal Oil, per case \$4.00. California Flour, per 100 lbs

Choice Eastern Butter 35c,

per lb. Everything else in our line at proportionately low prices. Above figures are for Cash.

arrivals at the Florence Hotel: L. L. Smith, J. K. Luedke, Pinal . M. Marshall, Casa Grande; Al. Liebenthal, J. A. Yager, San Francis-Noon: C. J. Jones, San Francisco: J. E. Scaman, H. T. Allen, Ouray, Colo; O. P. Atwood, Silver King; Chas. S. Walton, G. W. Clifford, Mammoth; J. Mathews, Owl Heads; Chas. F. Hoff, Fueson; Dr. Jos Iu za, Richmond, Ind; Robt. Bowen, Silver King; J. Laughlin, Phenix: Frank D. W. Gavlord, Georgia; A. D. Brewster, Mineral Hill; A. J. Doran, De Noon; Harry Jones, C. C. Herman, Silver King; B. Spencer, Phenix; E. S. Stafford, Minneapolis; T. A. Lonergan, Alfred Kinney, Jno. M. Jones, Globe; T. G. Bates, Dudleyville; C. B. Stone, Merced, Cal; Jas. O. Kincaid, Silver King; Bisbee; O. H. Swingle, San Pedro.

Tankse Notions. A complete line of Yankee Notions may be found at Isaac Richmond's new store, on Main street, south of Denier's blacksmith shop. Fresh fruits, canned goods, groceries and provisions, at the lowest cash price. Laces and embroidery a specialty.

ISAAC RICHMOND. Mr. E. S. Stafford, traveling agent of the American Building and Loan St. Patrick's day comes on Sunday Associations of Minneapolis, Minnesota, organized a local branch in Elorence this week with a good subscription list of shares. The association is conducted upon the general plan of all societies of the kind, and provides Mr. Jesse Mayhew was in town this | for loaning money to shareholders at a low rate of interest upon good security. Tucson has an independent association of the kind that has already done much good in aiding its menibers to erect houses and to make other improvements they could not have otherwise done. A good field has long been open in this place for an independent association which is rick's livery stable now filled by the above named society and it is expected that some tangible benefits will shortly be realized by its members.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cur-I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully.

day, Bishop Kane of Wheeling delivered an address, in which he severely New Mexico and Arizona are in a state up. The town of the colony will be of America. In the course of his re- ment. Nearly all private claims in marks he said the public school sys- Arizona are within the Gadsden purtem was divorced from moral and re- chase. ligious training.

He could not understand how it was cover about 149,000 acres of mesa land, just for a poor man who has no children to be compelled to pay a tax to made in our columns several weeks help educate the son and daughter of ago, about cotton growing wild on the no more right to tax a poor man for the education of a rich man's children man were plucked from plants growthan for the support of the rich man's | ing in his garden, and that he has family. He denied that the Catholic raised cotton which produced 72 boles Church was opposed to education, and to the stalk, the stalks six inches apart.

said:

Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forthe United States, and has been used for for-ty years with never failing success by mil-lions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalcu-lable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery, and diarrhoea, griping in the bow-els, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a but-

Save money by buying railroad tie other way of giv- sale; agent for Little Louisiana Lot-

Three Governors at Once A Charleston, West Virginia tele-

ram, dated March 4th, savs: At noon to-day General Goff, the republican candidate for governor, and has no parallel in the history of that the claimant of the office, took the dignified body. It says: oath in one of the rooms of the State House set apart for the use of the governor, and about the same time, in night. The thronged galleries apother apartment, President Carr, of the Senate, also took upon himself the act the business of the office, while in years, continued to discharge his ac-

stomed duties, and in and about the State House there was gathered a tremendous crowd of people, about equal ly divided between the two political and several friends came into the Cap- Ingalls ignored his interruptions and itol and proceeded to the private office | several bills were discussed and passed. f Governor Wilson, who was also sur- On Riddleberger hiccoughing his obrounded by his friends. General Goff jections, Ingalls announced that he crowd which had assembled in the Virginia further, and Riddleberger ceived a clear majority of the votes for a moment. In a short time he east, charged Speaker Woods of the was again on his feet obstructing bus-House of Delegates with having failed liness. in the performance of his constitutional duties in not declaring the result, amused at the spectacle. A number and said: "I am now ready, in the of Senators went to Riddleberger to

citizens." The oath was then administered by H. C. McWhorton, after which General Goff proceeded to Governor Wilson's private office and demanded possession. Governor Wilson was surrounded by a dense mass of his friends and party him further, he telegraphed to Govern-leaders. In reply to the demand he or Lee of Virginia his resignation and said he was of the opinion that the then took the floor again to interrupt legislature, as a co-ordinate department of the government, in joint assembly, had exclusive jurisdiction to ascertain and declare the result of the election.

virtue of the partiality of my fellow

and thus matters stand. Tansill's Punch, 5-cent cigars just

received at the drug store.

"Cattle Kate" Scores the Gamblers. CHEVENNE, Wy., Feb. 21 .- Mrs. Kate Maxwell, the Belle Starr of Wyoming, closed up a gambling house at Bessemer, Monday night, recovered several thousand dellars which had The following are among the recent | been lost by her cowboys, and then saved the lives of the two gamblers. just as the infuriated cowboys were going to string them up. She is known as "Cattle Kate," and runs a small co; John L. Scott, Pinos Altos, N. M.; ranch near Bessemer. Sunday she smith shop will be closed during his J. D. Reymert, Jr. G. E. Blutcher, De was robbed of \$1,500 by her own men here. Suspicion was aroused against the gamblers. Their room at Bessemer was crowded Monday night when Kate strode in accompanied only by her foreman and both armed to the ernment lands capable of cultivation teeth. While Kate covered the dealer without irrigation are being rapidly with a six shooter, Mason, her fore- taken up by settlers, and the necessity man, secured the box and showed the of redeeming the arid plains is press crowd that game was an unfair or ing upon us. The trials which have T. A. Gunningham, Dudlevville; E. A. several thousand dollars, which she had beyond the hope of the valleys which be taken in half a tumbler of weak ismonade wait upon the clouds. Many thouse the secured. Bodell and Farely were wait upon the clouds. Many thouse the symptoms had, in every case, ands of fertile acres are only waiting

general good time followed.

C. B. No. 0.

Council bill No. 6 provides: That persons disposing of wines or so large that it is believed that the na-liquors in quantities of one quart and tional government will have to underupward shall pay a license of \$30 per take the work or at least assist in it. quarter, and in quantities of less than As inhabitants multiply and consumpone quart, \$150 per quarter, which license tax shall be paid in addition to hold idle and uscless lands which to any other license tax paid by the at a comparatively small expense can same party for any other business be made productive, adding to the

This is intended to protect the sa- and to the strength of the nation. loon men against the general stores that sell liquor by the glass, and will, if it becomes a law, only have the effect of compelling a man who insists upon taking his drinks at a grocery cago Inter Ocean. store, to drink a quart at a time.-Ex.

The finest turnouts in the country tractors to Silver King and Pinal. The and the best stock at Drew & Bam-

office, has rendered an important land legally claimed. Under this holding nearly three million acres of land in

We are in receipt of a letter from Geo. Scott, correcting a statement The plants were irrigated but only in-"The great problem that confronts differently cultivated. Mr. Scott adds. into the big republican majority in us to-day is the same as that which "I was raised where cotton is king, ing papers of that city. A complete they were Pagan schools and the only rivers produce as fine cotton as is canvass of the city has been made un- way to counteract their effect was to raised in the Southern States, and as

Ninety acres of cultivated land with unfailing water right, one-half mile west of Florence, for sale. For further particulars apply at this office

A rich gold mine has been found in the Plomosa district, eleven miles east of Ehrenberg, by Castulio Molino and Jose Lucero. The specimens brought to town by the discoverers are extremely rich and show heavy wire gold in many places. A large number of prospectors will leave for the new strike next week .- Yuma Sentinel.

A Disgraceful Scene. 3d, gives the following particulars of a disgraceful scene in the senate that

Senator Riddleberger of Virginia was

ejected from the Senate Chamber toplanded vigorously as the sergeant-atarms of the Senate and one of his prescribed oath, and prepared to tran | principal deputies seized Riddleberger at the command of the President pro his private office F. W. Wilson, who tem, Mr. Ingalls, and forced him from his filled the office for the past four his desk, to which he clung, and pushed him into the cloak-room whence he was taken to a safe retreat. Riddle berger has been under the influence of liquor for some time. To-night h was unusually ugly and kept the floor arties.

About 12:30 o'clock General Goff transaction of all kinds of business. nounted a chair and addressed the declined to recognize the Senator from He claimed that he had re- sank back into his chair and was quiet The crowds in the gallery were

presence of these people of my state, calm him. Butler of South Carolina o kiss the holy bible and commit my- spoke to him and urged him to be in order. Vest of Missouri next tried to quiet him. Then Sherman made an effort to bring him to his senses. Hoar tried a little New England persuasion. Then Teller of Colorado whispered a few words, but Riddleberger paid no heed to these friendly counsels.

After Ingalls refused to recognize business. Ingalls then directed the sergeant-at-arms, Colonel Canady, to remove the Senator from Virginia ach. from the chamber. Canady and a and no title could come from any deputy advanced. Canady placed his other source. He felt it his duty to hand on Riddleberger's shoulder and continue in charge. President Carr whispered a word. Riddleberger shook made a similar demand after taking his head, and then Canady pushed the oath, and was similarly refused, him slightly toward the cloakroom. Riddleberger then seized his desk and clung to that. The sergeant and his stalwart deputy then forcibly ejected him from the chamber, and took him to some safe place to recover his senses.

The Senate proceeded to transact its business as soon as this disgraceful raising the class to its full capacity muscuscene was ended.

Riddleberger, when removed to the cloakroom, quieted down, and after about a quarter of an hour left the Capitol for his hotel in the company of a friend.

Horses For Sale. A lot of good work horses for sale at Drew & Banirick's stables, Florence.

Every day the subject of irrigating lands for the purpose of cultivation is becoming more important. The govbrace one. This enraged the cowboys, been made indicate that cultivation and Farely and Bodell were terribly under a proper system of irrigation is beaten, and told to prepare for a lynch- so much superior to that which deing. The ropes were in sight when pends upon the rains and dews of "Cattle Kate" interceded for the two heaven that it is only a question of wretches, and announced she would time when the lately called desert divide their money, amounting to lands will bloom, blossom, and fruit several thousand dollars, which she had beyond the hope of the valleys which fired and all hangs went over to Mrs. water to fit them for the plow of the Maxwell's ranch, where a dance and husbandnian. There is plenty of water going to waste among the mountains and in the valleys. The only The new barber shop has crawled to question is how shall it be saved and distributed. Private enterprise is doing much in this direction, but in many sections the expense involved is so great and the results to be obtained so large that it is believed that the nacarried on by him at the same place. wealth and happiness of the people

The question has already attracted attention in Congress and will doubtless occupy much thought and time in future legislative assemblies-Chi-

Drew & Bamrick are the maill con-

best stock quickest andtime made \* Frank Cushing's find of a vast cemetery in Arizona bids fair to be of Washington, March 6 .- Commis- greater importance than was at first sioner Stockslager of the general land supposed. Over one hundred skulls being examined all prove to be the decision in the Tumacacori and Cala- broad or round type and not one of bazas private land claim in Arizona, the long or dolicho cephalic sort. holding there is authority for restraining the survey of such claim for two reasons: First that the land being enable scientists to reconstruct quite within Gadsden's purchase of 1853, is fairly the state of civilization of the not operated upon by the act of July natives of that land when the ceme-22nd, 1884, and of the treaty of Gau- tery was in use. But most important dalupe Hidalgo; second: that the of all, those who were sent on from 'preliminary survey" of a private claim | Washington to aid Mr. Cushing have does not of itself operate as a with- discovered that in the jaw there is indrawal of surveyed lands from settle- variably a peculiarity almost unknown ment, and the entry in the cases in- to our race. The problem of the ancurred by said act of 1853 are legal, cient population of our southwest now PITTSBURG (Pa.), March 3.—At the the withdrawal being only of lands seems near solution.—St. Louis Globe

Sister Fannie's Marriage.

Charles McAbe, aide-de-camp, and Lieutenant Fannie Lawson thereupon arose, and accompanied by Thomas Lawson, the bride's brother, and by Capts. Findly and Miss Keefe. stepped forward. The clergyman performed the ceremony in a few words. but the galiant officer proved a sorry bridegroom, for when told to put the ring on his bride's finger he did not know which was the correct member, the boles left at our office by Mr. Red | and to add to his dereliction of plain duty he was so ungallant as to neglect to salute his bride. Nor did the clergyman act any better. At one juncture it looked as though the bridegroom had screwed up his courage to the kissing point, but it failed him gard the interests of those slave states which and the fair bride took her seat unsaluted.—S. F. Chronicle.

> Florence Meat Market. South of Collingwood's Store.

Choice Fresh Meats. MAYOR & SHIELDS.

-all kinds of-

Notice To Creditors.

THE PROBATE COURT OF PINAL COUN-Territory of Arizona.

matter of the estate of Dr. Wm. Harvey, to town by the discoverers are extremely rich and show heavy wire gold in many places. A large number of prospectors will leave for the new strike next week.—Yuma Sentinel.

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deceased. Notice is bereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Dr. Wm. Harvey deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at Weedin's drug store, in the town of Florence, country of Pinal and Territory of Arizona.

Pared Florence, A. T. Administrator.

PHYSIOLOGY AND FYGIENE

A Washington dispatch of March As Much Danger of Contagion from Diph-That diphtheria in all its forms is conta-gious seems to be an undoubted fact, and in spvere cases every precaution is taken to pre-vent its spread. But the danger in mild cases is quite as great, from the fact that fewer precautions are generally taken. A physician claims that what is commonly called follicular tonsilitis in one patient may produce the severest kind of diphtheria in another member of the family. On this point Dr. Jacobi is quoted as fol-

> What has been called followiar tonsilitis is mostly diphtheria. It is seldom dangerous to the patient, as the tonsils have but very lymph communication with the rest of the quent in the adult, in whom it loses nothing however, of its contagiousness. Diphtherk in the adult proves dangerous to the community, mostly because it does not restrain the patient from communicating the disease, it is apt to last long: First, because most cases occur on a surface covered with pave-ment epithelium (tonsils); secondly, because of the constant exposure and neglect on the part of the patient. Even without it, diphtheria may last weeks and more; with it, it is subject to sudden relapses. As long as it lasts it is contagious. As diph-theria is but a mild affection in many who disregard it and fre quently do not care to mention its existence pain in swallowing and moderate malaise be ing the only symptoms, the question of tram-mission by means of clothing, etc., on the part of third persons is capable of becoming Many a case which has been believed to be thus carried is probably one of direct coutagion from a patient to a second person, from this second to a third. Another authority explains that the con-

tagion of diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and measles is due to microbes given off from the skin or breath of the patient. They either float in the air of the room, or ecome attached to the furniture, walls and bedding. Infected rooms and persons should, be avoided; while attendants are advised to keep their stomachs in an active condition with digestible food, but should not overlead them. Most microbes are digested

A Cure for Bound Shoulders

Annie Jenness Miller, of dress reform fame. elis that she has seen a stooping figure and a halting gait, accompanied by the unavoidable weakness of lungs incidental to a narrow chest, entirely cured by the very simple and easily performed exercise of raising one's self upon the toes leisurely in a perfect per pendicular several times daily. To take this exercise properly one must take a perfect position with the heels together and the larly; the chin well drawn in, and the crown of the head feeling, as our professor used to put it, as if atceiling above. Slowly raise upon the balls of both feet to the greatest possible height, thereby exercising all of the muscles of the legs and body; come again into the standing position, without swaying the body back ward out of the perfect line. Repeat this same exercise, first on one foot and then on the other. It is wonderful what a straightening out power this exercise has upon round shoulders and crooked backs, and one will be surprised to note how soon the lungs begin to show the effect of such expansiv

The Abuse of Milk in the Diet. The advantages of using a great deal of milk are very generally urged, but a Canadian physician now claims that there may be an abuse of this usually healthful beverage. It is especially contra-indicated in cases of acute rheumatism. In a number of cases cited, all the patients had been large drinkers of milk and their respective temperature were over 103. The pain was also extremely severe. They were put upon a diet of thin water gruel flavored to taste and a mixture ning ten grains of salicylate of soda to

Services ble Suggestions. To cure a felon keep the finger in a bag o

Honey in a little water is excellent To avoid a wrinkled skin use topid water In case of a severe sprain immerse the joint in water hot as can be borne for fifte minutes.

Boil your drinking water unless it is known to be absolutely pure. Don't sleep on the ground floor of the house

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Minor Morals of Society-Unpunctuality Causes Much Discord Mrs. Sherwood discusses in The World some of the minor sins against the etiquette of good society, and among other things she says: Nothing is more common than the im-morality of keeping one's friends waiting. It is the privilege of a few people in this

world to be so fascinating and so worth waiting for that we are all willing to be sufferers in this cause. The anticipated pleasure of seeing them when they do come is so great that we are willing and anxious to have that anticipated pleasure put off until they are ready to appear. But the rest of us are not so fascinating—perhaps it is a birth-right of which we have been defrauded— and we find if we do keep people waiting that we grow decidedly unpopular, and people can do without us very well. Perhaps we keep a friend waiting who is nervous about her horses; they take a severe cold, be cause we are not ready at the hour appointed. Does she call for us again! No; not unless we are unusually fascinating. We promise to play the accompaniment at a friend's bouse for a singer. We are not punctual, and 250 people sit with the added anxiety which

a postponement causes, and the whole m becomes a discord because we are tardy. We intend to go to a reading, but we are late and enter after the silence has fallen on crowd. Perhaps we overturn a chair, and all the company is disturbed. We promise to be present at a business meeting, where six or seven ladies, all as busy as bees, are waiting for us. We are late, and the six other ladies are defrauded of a day of time which is more precious than diamond dust, The sands of the bour glass in our crowded lives are all diamonds. We cannot afford to

lose one of them. Among men the business of being "on time" is a peremptory one, but in society and among indies there is a very decided and emphatic wrong committed by inattention this minor morality on which hangs so much. Hardworking people are apt to be irritable, and who works so hard as fashionable women! Therefore people who keep these hard workers waiting are apt to irritate.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP. Effect of the Emancipation Proc on States Not Seconded.

President Lincoln, in considering the ques-tion of emancipation, felt constrained to re-

had not seceded from the Union. In his message of Dec. 1, 1863, he recommended the adoption of three amendments to the constitution, providing for the issue of bonds to compensate states which should abolish slav-ery before 1900; for the validation of the emancipation proclamation and kindred measures, and for colonizing free negroes out of the country. Bills to compensate Mis-souri and Maryland for abolishing slavery were introduced by members from those states early in 1863, and received favorable votes in both houses of congress, but the shortness of the session prevented the final passage. In West Virginia, by constitutional amendment adopted March 28, 1862, —rdual smancipaadopted March 28, 1863, was secured. In Missouri the state convention which had originally been called to consider an ordinance of secession, was reconvened, and passed, June 24, 1863, an ordinance of smancipation, taking effect gradually after July 4, 1870. Congress, by act of Feb. 24, 1864, emancipated negro soldiers, a compensation of \$300 for each being paid to loyal owners, and by act of March 3, 1865, emancipation was extended to the wives and children of such soldiers. This measure closed the record of

abolition of slavery. Oct. 12-13, 1864, Mary twenty-third article finally abolished slavery in the state. Ordinances of immediate eman ipation, without submission to popular vote, ere passed Feb. 13, 1864, by a convention of delegates from those portions of Virginia within the Federal lines, and Jan. 11, 1865, by a new state convention in Missouri.

Richard E. Burton is the author of the oom, "The City of the Dead." It is as fol

They do neither plight nor wed
In the city of the dead,
the city where they sleep away the hours;
But they ile, while o'er them range Winter blight and summer change,
And a hundred happy whisperings of flowers.
No, they neither wed nor plight,
And the day is like the night,
For their vision is of other kind than ours.

They do neither sing nor sigh In the burg of by and by, Where the streets have grasses growing cool and

long; But they rest within their bed, Leaving all their thoughts unsaid, ning silence better far than sob or song. bough the leaves of autumn march strong.

There is only rest and peace There is only rest and pears
In the city of surcease
From the fallings and the wallings heath the sur
And the wings of the swift years
Beat but gently o'er the biers,
Making music to the sleepers, every one.
There is only peace and rest;
But to them it seemeth best,
For they lie at ease, and know that life is done.

Rank of General

Washington, in the army register of 1780, is set down as "commander-in-chief," while in the register dated Jan. 1, 1782, he is de-The rank of general and commander-in-chief."
The rank of general was revived by the act of July 24, 1866, under which Grant was promoted on July 20. Grant had previously, March 2, 1864, been promoted lieutenant gen-eral, under the act of Feb. 29, 1864. Sherman was promoted lieutenant general on July 25, 1885, when Grant obtained his generalcy; be was pro-moted general March 4, 1869. Sheridau was promoted lieutenant general on the same limited by an act of congress to Sherman, and that of lieutenant general to Sheridan, the latter was not promoted when Sherman retired. In June last, however, a law was passed reviving the generalcy of the army, which was signed by President Cleveland at once; under it Sheridan was promoted o June 2, 1888. The rank became extinct on his death last July, the rank of lieu

general having become extinct on his pro-motion. The highest rank of our army no-

is that of major general commanding the Whe Would Be Inaugurated? Query.-Whether Lovi P. Morton, vice president-elect, can take the president's chair, if Harrison was to die to-morrow!

If the president-elect should die before Inauguration Day, the vice president-elect would be inaugurated, and act as president, but if the qualified electors had not east their votes, the case might be different, as the electors can vote for whom they please. In the case of Horace Greeley, congress decided that the electors could not vote for a dead man and so the three votes for Greeley from Geor gia were not counted. The other Democratic electors divided their vote thus: For Thomas A. Hendricks, 42; for B. Gratz Brown, 18; for Charles J. Jenkins, 2; for David Davis, 1. Accepting this precedent it follows that if Harrison should die before the electors as in February, the Republican electors could choose Morton or any other man; and if they should divide, the election would fall to the house of representatives. In other words, the people do not elect a president; that is



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